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BY FEATHERSTON & HOYT.

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Duelling--- A Glimpse at the Past.

BY HORATIO KING.

It was in October, 1834, I took the s. camboat at Portland—that peaceful and beautiful city on Casco bay, now soon, 1 trust, through the enterprise of its leading spirits, to be connected by railroad with the Canadian seat of governmentand after a pleasant passage of a few hours, landed at Owl's Head, in Thomaston. I proceeded immediately to the west village in that flourishing town, where the late Hon. Jonathan Cilley then resided, and called on him at his office. On entering, I found him occupied with some gentlemen who had called on business; he saluted me politely, but observing that he appeared not to recognise me, (it was not our first meeting.) I readily made myself known, when he greeted me in that frank, cordial, whole-souled manner, which all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance well know was so characteristic of his warm and generous heart. From his office I went with him to his house-a neat two story building of wood, clap-boarded and painted white, with green blinds-where, by special invitation, I remained as the humble but honored guest of the family several days. Never shall I forget that visit. The impressions made on my mind during my short stay with that excellent family are among the pleasantest of my life. Such perfect order and harmony, such unaffected parental and filial affection-such words of confidence and love, and such acts of kindness-it was indeed a picture by a writer at the time: "Its appropriof domestic happiness "beautiful to behold," and one fraught with heavenly in- and heart-broken morner or in

But pass over a few short years, and est every reader." the scene changes. Honored by the con- I met Mrs. Cilley but once afterwardsfidence and suffrages of his fellow-citi- at Portland, in the summer of 1839. She zens, with high hopes and buoyant feel- was on her way, with her children, ings, the distinguished head of this family to visit her friends in New Hampquits the domestic fireside, and takes his shire, the former residence of her late seat in the councils of the nation. The husband. She appeared less depressed confiding wife turns to brush away a tear, than I expected to find her; yet it was that, unbidden, comes to witness the scene plain to perceive that a fixed melancholy. of parting; but looking upon her two dear treasures, of whom she now finds surely laying waste the already yielding herself the sole guardian in his absence, supports of her existence. Of her great and reflecting that the separation is only and irreparable loss she made nomention: for a season, she is comforted. What fol- that was at once told in her care-worn fealows? Hardly had the opportunity been tures, her faltering accents and deepafforded him of enrolling his name on drawn sighs. She spoke to me of a porthat temple of fame, and laying the su- trait of her dear departed, which some perstructure of which his noble ancestors friends had promised to forward to her. had essentially aided, and on which all and which she expressed her auxious dewho knew him clearly saw it was destined to occupy a prominent place, when heavy heart, I parted from her, as it has he was called to "the field of blood," from proved, never, on this side of the grave to which he was borne away a lifeless corpsel greet her again. Of this frightful tragedy I forbear for it is unnecessary to trace the details. that dark pitfall—that bloody grave—had | place on the 15th of October last, may be

Where, now, was the faithful partner of his bosom? With another bright jewel Beside her young heart's idol. There she sleeps added to her charge, she sat patiently at In calm, and beamiful, and sweet repose, lome awaiting his return-fondly pictu- Her patient soul wrestling with griefan more. ring to herself the lively pleasure he would experience in finding their little chicle enlarged by the introduction of one | That swept so fearfully across her path, now so precious in her sight. But all uncorscious as she was of the dreadful strike about to fall upon her, forever Take their last look-and 'twas a touching see shenot have had a dim foreshadowing of it? Certain it is, on the Sunday succeeding he Saturday of the fatal tragedy. accidentally turning to and reading the folloving hymn, "she was impressed with pecular feelings, which induced her to markit with a pencil:"

Far, fir o'er hill and dale, on the winds stealing. List to be tolling bell, mournfully pealing:

Hak! hark! it seems to say, As nelt those sounds away, So lie's best joys decay, Whilst new their feeling.

Now thrugh the charmed air slowly ascending, List to the mourner's prayer solemnly bending : Hark hark! it seems to say,

Turn rom those joys away, To thee which ne'er decay, For ifo is ending.

O'er a fathe's dismal tomb see the orphan bending. From the olemn church-yard's gloom hear the dirgerscending:

Hark! ark! it seems to say, How shet ambition's sway, Life's jos and friendship's ray, In thelark grave ending.

So when our tortal ties death shall dissever, Lord may we each the skies, where care com

never, And in etenal day,

her the dreadful tidings by letter, ex- piring and lamentation, and how many interest should east into forgetfulness day the wandering dove returns to native boarne, who at once undertook to point

painful duty. What can I say? what can. ought I to say? In the hour of affliction all earthly consolation fails. But there is a fountain which is never dry; and your own experience will lead you to it. You have sought it; you have found there the waters of eternal life; may you now find its waves bearing you up under the overwhelming affliction which has come upon you. Remember our Father in Heaven never willingly affliets or grieves his children; and what we know not now we shall know hereafter. * * That pleasant smile that was ever on his face in life now lingers on his marble features. * Your little ones were often spoken of by him; and in that last conversation they were remembered with all the pride and affection of a father's heart. * * A lock of his hair [vain consolation!] is to be sent you. * * With my love. I will say adieu; and that God may abundantly comfort and sustain you in this trying hour, is the fervent wish of your sympathizing friend."

Several weeks transpired, when the recollection of the above hymn occurring to the mind of the now desolate and distracted widow, she was led to turn again to it; and that was the hyma which was sung on the occasion of the solemn cereemony of committing to their final resting-place in Thomaston the remains of the noble-hearted Cilley. As well remarked greness to the situation of the widowed children will not fail to impress and inter-

an unappeasable sorrow, was slowly but sire to obtain. With a sorrowing and

The following touching lines (by Mr-" If S. F. Woodhull) on her death, which took

"We've lain her in the tomb

"We, who have seen Her slight and tender form bend to the blast Bearing away her brightest earthly hopes, May now rejoice she hath found a bonic So calm and pure. Yet, to see those orphans blating her happiness-nevertheless, may | Well might they weep and cling to the lov'd form That even in death still wore a mother's smile.

> "As death approached the sufferer, 'twas said Her youngest dove muraure I in Sutefake tones, Monraful and low, 'We have no father, soon We shall no mother.' For when her eye First saw the light her father steed among . The nation's council, but she never looked Upon his face; nor did he return to see

How bright a gen was that which graced his home. Methinks had be but seen that sweet young face, He would have paused-ay, sternly braved the

scorn Of a proud world; and conscience, reason, fruth

roams After, newall unconscious of his loss, And the young brother by thy side. Ye have The promise, bind it to your hearts."

#A brother, midshipman in the navy. template it? Nay, but they must not be mosel that appeares his langer, and in pulses of the least. Homageorever.

Alas! the soul-chilling, heart-rending news of the tagical death of the husband and father we already on the way, too good to place even doubt the sad realis.

Soon to place even doubt the sad realis. soon to place eyond doubt the sad reali- ment, he sitate not to mock your Maker fully adjusted by her trings represent the the effect any mean of a surship mind, greatest of all mistak ty of what sensed to have been thus by impiously trampling upon His man- feverish brain and he was leaf kind on Chromosionary we restart to the dist and a constally presented passage cannot be not a five dollar Bill I?

tracts from which are now before me: nights of unutierable woe had been man's remembrance of the fall, by build-skies, the evening of life sends us back to out the passages which had been pre-"Nothing (says the writer) but hearts avoided! No! it is a said reality. Let ing up in his heart another Eden, where familiar scenes, and the weight of years pared, and those which were given offfelt sympathy could prompt me to this those contemplate it with composure who percential flowers forever bloom and crys- falls from us a garment in the exercise af- hand and at the inspiration of the mo-

CAPITOL HILL, D. C.

THE VALUE OF TIME. - The Roman Emperor said: "I have lost a day." He ut-I have lost a kingdom."

Napoleon said that the reason why he beat the Austrians was that they did not know the value of five minutes. At the stern arbitrament of arms. The splendid live feet high, arched. dictory of Rivoli was the result.

start into consummation! But to-morrow ing scale of beneficence and happiness.

deties, he should qualify himself, as well of men and animals, and large columns, what more bread and water than would round basins. The water has a pleasant incompetency to present any of them in be consumed on the average passage, and these and flows all the year round, withthe captain should know the lights and out variation, in sufficient volume to drive duce the speaker to the level of an ordi-And dear those lips which never could bless them row valleys in which he can only just these more. In which, however, they did not pene- or in want of a word, and harsly ever has trute to more than that first. There is a one that is worth hearing. It is a commore. far off, now and then through the mists at half-past three. which surrounded it, he will be cheered in his onward way.

Mammoth Cave in Missouri.

tered a sadder truth than if he had said, been discovered in Missouri, which bids moved with feelings of pride and pleasure delivered before the adjournment in the fair to rival the great Kentucky cave, at the sight of such a vast assemblage of middle of the first day of the defence. The following description of it is given in men beneath his command. But when he The objection made that prepared passa-

celebrated battle of Rivoli the conflict three quarters of a mile from the tinsco- carth around and crowding the sea with place, nothing can be more artificial than seemed on the point of being decided made river, on a creek called Cave Spring vessels, would pass away from the earth, a speech in almost all cases necessarily be against him. He saw the critical state of creek, in township 38, section 21, range 9, his heart was filled with sadness, and he that is anything beyond mere conversaaffairs, and instantly took his resolution. West. We went into the cave, guided by wept. The unfortunate Queen of Scots tion. Next it is the manner, not the sul He despatched a flag to the Austrian gen- Mr. R. M. Prewett, a young man about when summoned to her place of ex- stance which is prepared; and finally, if eral's headquarters with proposals for an twenty-live years old, who was born and cution, beheld the executioners and all the art used is shown and not concealed, armistice. The unwary Austrian fell into raised about a quarter of a mile from this the preparations of death with a se- the artist alone is in fault. the snare, and for a few moments the thun- place. In front of the entrance was a renity and composure of countenance ders of battle were hushed. Napoleon small stone house, which the old settlers that awed the spectators and bade deseized the precious noments, and, while thought was built by the indians, but now finnce to law. The moral sensibilities amounting the enemy with mock negotiating rules. The entrance goes straight in of her nature were roused, which gave tions, rearranged his line of buffle, changed the rock on a level with a surrounding her that firmness and fixedness of purpose his front, and in a few minutes was ready surface rock, is about one hundred feet in an action that will be regarded with to renounce the farce of discussion for the wide, and in the centre, about twenty- interest and emotion as long as the human

cave for nearly four hundred feet, where through maternal interest and affection of the world often turn on minutes. Cri- it narrows to about twenty-live wide by upon the minds of our Adams and our ses come, the seizure of which is victory, five feet high, and presents the appearance the appearance of which is rain. Men may of an ante chamber; from there they the characters which they maintained loiter, but time thes, and life flies on the passed into a large charaber about one through all the trying vicissitudes of their wings of time, and all the great interests bundred feet in height, where the three eventful fives. of time are speeding on with the sure and galleries brough off-they then prescribto That sensibility of principle and honor. ident tread of destiny. The road to hell the left gallery, which as easts nearly so predominant in the mind of woman, "is paved with good intentions." Did we twenty feet on a bed of sattpetre. This has ever prompted and encouraged her to but do to-day the good which we propose gallery is called the Dry Chamber, and is the acquisition and display of the highest to do to-morrow, how changed would be about 500 feet in length; the height valualities; and to the exertion of an influ-the face of the world: What groundings ries from 100 to about 50 feet. The cell- one in society that will be felt and acand wailings over sin would instantly beat ing and sides are composed of solid rock. knowledged down to the latest period of reading Coke and Blackrtone with his unupon our startled ears! What splendid Near the end is a large round chamber, time. It is this noble and gentler impulse cle, Edward Randolph, in Philadelphia.

out of life." Seize the present; do to-day entered another gallery, the ere of which life will advance on a perpetually ascend- gallery over two miles, and did not then and its generous hand not needed. get to the end of it. In this gallery the . For well, thus gifted, may they bear the thrill K New MORETHAN YOU TEACH.—In order discipling of water has formed stalnetites of the most benefit decreeptions—statues. Must breathe at times a melancholy song." that a teacher may be competent to his of the most beautiful conceptions—statues

the captain should know the lights and the soundings of the coast a little north and south of the destined harbor. As a stand south of the destined harbor. As a chambers leading from one to the other, and of no value. Such a speaker is neveral beautiful chambers leading from one to the other, and of no value. Such a speaker is neveral beautiful. traveler he should not creep along the marin which, however, they did not peneer in want of a word, and havily ever has tons. to climb the heights from which a wider crance; inside of the cave the atmosphere it is the reverse; it is neither natural or

Sensibility.

WOMAN.—Oh! the priceless value of the | niel scenes of primeval times, the rude al- simple, and the very opposite of the wordlove of a crue woman! Gold cannot pure tur and the sacred grove alike marked loss just described. The untrained unsuited to his health, he returned home chase a gem so rare. Titles and honers the consilons which nature awakened in speaker who is also impracticed, and its God shield thee, daughter dear, with him* who confer upon the heart no such service large breast. In ages of civilization less never ling to the dictates of his feelpiness. In our daskest moment, when and retinement the columns of the temple ings, now and then succeeds perfectly, to England; but it was not "so written;" disappointment and ingrationde, with conjugate the stillness of a Saldath morn tell but in these rare instances he would not roding care, gathers thick around and of the union of devotional scatingart with the the less successful for having studied starting for the place of embarkation, and even guant poverty menaces with his a sousibility to sure analog scenes. Ens the art, while that study would enable steeleton fingers, it gloring around the soul down lawith sentiment, the objects in me him to succeed equally in all he delivers. Yes! the picture is complete; let us with no angel's smile. Time cannot dim translate energy where significant of the and would give him the same control with no angel's smile. Time cannot dim translate energy where significant of the and would give him the same control with no angel's smile. pause and look upon it! Where are your its Laillianey, but strongchaus its infin-incisible power of some beneficent Being lover the feelings of others, whatever icon-bearted your stern, indenting advo- nee; holts and bars cannon limit is pro- in the contemplation of whose actificities independent of his own. Herein, cates and upholders of the "id-ody code?" gress-it follows the pris merine this dark the noblest and fonest feelings of the sont indeed, consists the value of the study; Bring them along, and let them, too, con- and lonely cell, and sweetens the homely and embed tooth, a vakening to virtue the it couldes him to do not il times what na-

permitted to turn uside and steel their his decreas he tolds to his boson the form. In every great circumstance of life sens is there a hard a corrective of the faults we doubt not, in the fall belief of those hearts anew against the lafterness it of her who loves on still, though the world slibing national stand conductant complained or in the chapterness of most should exert—the lesson it so plainly in- has turned coldly on him. The ceach virtuous action, at all times prompting us can that the latitude con emplay the plainty inmysteriously bretokened. It was the heart of a delicte female that was to rethe receive the seveest shock, and to one of

al waters gush from exhaustless foun- forded the finer feelings of the heart, alike ment. He was wrong in almost every the incentive and guide to exalted action. guess he made. Lord Denman on a more When Xerxes at the Heliespont surveyed remarkable occasion at the bar of the from a murble throne the largest force House of Lords, in the Queen's case, A great natural cariosity has lately ever assembled in the world, he was made the same mistake upon the passage reflected that in a less period than a hun- ges are artificial and disclose the preparaheart shall beat with human feeling. The Messrs. Friede and Prewe't entered the principles of religion and virtue, impressed

chemes of benevolence would instantly which Mr. Prewett calls the Ball-room. of heart that has preserved the student After exploring the chamber, they re- and the statesman through all ages in the somes and finds us even more unprepared traced their steps, and possed in the right line of duty, alike the path of safety and for the purposed reformation than yester- branch-or fork-of the cave, where they the way to fame. Fortunate, then, are day; and "thus on till wisdom is pushed ascend a rise of about twelve feet, and they who have received from nature this the possible good of y; and then to- is not known. They, however, explored preserve and cherish it, even though in morrow will bring both a larger field of it about three quarters of a mile. Mr. imagination it may be said to be employed action and a richer moral preparation, and Prewett states that he has been in this when the sigh of real misery is hushed

deries, he should qualify hierard as well as prepare his lesson. He should endeavor from the ceiling, which is from fifty to I dwell upon the subject at present in to be up in the subjects which he tenches. one handred feet high, which forms seve- order to illustrate the necessity of full and throw light upon them. I would lay ing is decorated with different groups of 16 those who would attain real excellence it down as an all-important maxim, that spar, forming a variety of figures, which in the rhetorical art. In trath, a certain the teacher should know much more than represent the helde of a carbedrat. The proficiency in public speaking may be acsize of some of these chambers is about quired by any one who choses often to facty feet wide by one hundred feet high, try it, and can harden himself against the power; that another draft upon his mennot lain in the midst of his path, whither, might it not have led bim."

They were afraid their lights would this sad picture:

pack of the form of an inquiry this sad picture:

power; that another drait upon his ment here introduced as the finishing stroke to here in the finishing stroke to here introduced as the finishing stroke to here introduced as the finishing stroke to here in the finis empty exchapper, and must be dishonored give out, therefore retraced their steps to of genius, they will not be eloquent. A

ties of rhetoric. The language of the public life. Amid the wildest, as amid the most gest passions flows easily, but is concise and In the next year (1830) he accepted the ture only teaches on acre occasions. Nor upon this we shall not linger. He died,

her own sex it was left to communicate to sorrow, and distress—how many days of this jewel in her breast, whose heavenlike of varied life. As at the silent close of considerable speaker himself, Lord Mel-The cave is in Pheips county, one and dred years, that mighty host, covering the tion, is wholly groundless. In the first

[Lord Brougham.

Randolph of Roanoke.

If Lord Byron was "prouder of being a descendant of those Byrons who accompanied William the Conqueror into England, than of having been the author of Childe Harold and Manfred," John Randolph was certainly prouder of being a descendant of Pocahontas than of all his Congressional speeches, diplomatic papers, and conversational repartees. He first saw the light at Cawsons, the estate of his maternal grandfather, Col. Bland, Princo George County, Virginia; was noted a child for his love of the plays of Shaks peare, the essays of Addison and the fairy legendary tales of any author who happend to fall in his way; received his education at Princetown, Columbia and William and Mary College, and then took to In 1794 he returned to his native State, and in 1799 was a candidate of the Republiean party for Congress, in the Charlotto district, and spoke at the hustings in opposition to a speech of Patrick Henry, who was the Federal candidate for the State Legislature. Both were successful. Now fairly launched upon the sea of

polities, Randelph was to hold his place in the National flouse or Representatives for twenty-four out of the next thirty years. Upon his eccentricities as a statesman, his fierce and often repeated assaults upon the "gentiemen in the opposition," his bitter retorte, his attacks upon "Mr. Speaker," and especially the unprovoked

and flagrant insult which it was feared would result in a ball in Mr. Speaker's side, it is not our purpose to linger. Of no other man in the country, save Washington, are so many aneedotes current; no man's witty retorts are so often reson of no capacity, his specches will be cle of convivial friends we might perhaps the main chamber, from which they as sensible remark or a fine image may ochocal to the middle gallery, where a sensible remark or a fine image may ochocal to the middle gallery, where a sensible remark or a fine image may ochocal to the middle gallery, where a cour; but the loose, and slovenly, and should seil with plency of sea room on each side, with greater depth of water large steam of clear water issues from poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction, the want of art in combining for the more intelligent or more poor diction. than she draws and with some sails which the interior of the cave, and has a fail of and disposing of his ideas, the inability to familiar bon mots for the public, with the are recfed; the crow should have some about six fort, and fidis in several large being out many of his thoughts, and the prospective risk of teiling at each turn a of courage than we can conveniently com-

> Randolph was opposed to the embargo. the war of 1812, the Missouri Compromise of 1820, and the Greek sympathy resolu-

In 1829 he took his leave of Congress, ms para is are ann. and its view is con-fined on either side; but should endeavor. strong death of air setting in from the cuthe ensuing election; but soon afterwards prospect is visible, and his past and fiture route is plainly to be traced. And if he catch a glimpse of the lend, which is very powerful effect on his hearers, and often this body he made one of the most famous actains without any art the highest beau- speeches (for future amendments) of his

> in October, 1831. In the hope of restorahis disease increased in violence, after he breathed his last at Philadelphia, on the 19th of May, 1832, in the Congress

tances connected with his last moments

Truth will not accommodate its